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living for his wife and children. dodging or compromising. vain to talk about cold vs. warm trary. climates to him. It is more bread shot-guns-more "hog and hominy" nature after all.

Ir is a fact that Gen. Grant stands higher in the estimation of his countrymen, has a larger personal following, than any other American citizen. If any one doubts it, let him read of the spontaneously enthusiastic greeting he received at San Francisco Saturday evening, and observe the ovation that will be given him everywhere from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He comes, not as a partisan, not seeking notoriety, not courting popularity, but as a private American citizen, crowned with the best wishes of a grateful people, who hold in proud remembrance his brilliant services in the field, and his no less faithful and honest services as Chief Magistrate of the Nation, extending through one of the most trying and critical periods in its history. The country is proud of General Grant. His achievements are a part of the Nation's glory. His countrymen have trusted him and he has honored them. After a tour in foreign who were standing in the gallery of a Chalet in the Jura, above St. Cergues, them. After a tour in foreign lands, where he has been received as no American was ever before, it is fit and proper, after his long absence, that he should receive some demonstration betokening the high esteem in which he is held. Multiplied millions will join in welcoming blied millions will join in welcoming the mountains between Nyon and the Dole, advanced in the darks and stored at the standard at the Jura, above St. Cergues, we wants to read regularly at least one live, reliable political newspaper. Such we will make the Daily Chronicle and the Weekly Whig and Chronicle. We intend that our readers shall know all about all the important political events of the day, and, in addition, we expect to take an active part in the discussion of all the issues involved. Our political revents by an alley northerly partialle with Tempe avenue 150 feet to a stake, thecce with an alley northerly partialle with Tempe avenue with said avenue 290 feet to a stake in said avenue 290 feet to a st demonstration betokening the high esteem in which he is held. Multinlied millions will join in welcoming. At length one of these clouds, seeming to break loose from the mountains between Nyon and the Dole advanced in the direction of the

PLAIN TALK.

a passion and denounce the charge as false. This state of affairs has been the outgrowth of a desire to keep the party organization of the State intact.

At the last State Convention the re-At the last State Convention the re-pudiationists were not ready for a declaration of their principles. It was tors."

well known that the State credit Dem-ocrats would never consent to any declaration in favor of repudiation in any phase; so, to preserve the har-mony of the party, a compromise plat-form was adopted and a compromise candidate nominated. The result has been disastrous enough to serve as a warning against similar compromises in the future. The only course left open to the party now is an open, una quivocal decisition of its real sentiments on this important question. There of keeping in the party those e'e-ments which voted with us in the last cerned, its withdrawal is a happy (i

can be no compromise for the purpose campaign, under the lead of Sav ge and men of that class. That element has gone out of the party of its own accord. It no longer seeks to maintain its connection with the regular organization and, so far as we are concumstance. We have a price ple to defend and we must champion it with the courage of our convictions. The period has arrived when compromise men and measures are out of the quer tion. When the next regular conven tion meets a platform will be adopted upon which the State credit Dem cracy of this State can sland withou any compromite of principle. If such AST TENNESSEE LODGE. No. 34-Mosts a platform is not adopted, then the Tuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hell, west side Market Square, George McIntyre, N. G., C. R. Williamson V. G.; Wm Samuels, R. S.; W; H. Salmon, Perm't Sec.; C. H. Jones, Treasurer. to stand on it-the advocates of State credit will vote for what they believe to platforms."

This is plain, unequivocal, THERE is a great deal of human straight forward and manly. And nature in a negro. Released from it affords us sincere pleasure to read the shackles of slavery, it is but this utterance from our contemponatural that he should seek freedom. | rary, not that we have doubted its And freedom to him means about sincerity, but the time has come the same thing as it does to a white when every journalist in the State man. Turn him loose in the world, should take one side or the other of and if he is good for anything at the State debt question. As we which they are striving. all, he wants to live and make a have said before, there can be no Put him at work on a cotton field at must settle the debt, and must do it too is a contest of the highest National imfifteen dollars per month, to be paid on terms entirely satisfactory to the portance. The Democrats for several in bacon at fifteen cents a pound and State's creditors, or we will be hope- but they are now disturbed by internal corn at seventy-five cents a bushel, lessly ruined and disgraced. The dissensions, which, together with the disand he naturally becomes dissatis- Tribune insists that the regular advantage at which they are placed by fied. Tell him he is a freeman, Democracy of the State is pledged gurated by their leaders in Congress, gives and when he goes to the to the maintenance of the credit the Republicans great encouragement. polls to vote, meet him with a shot- of the State, and ought not of the righteeners of their gun and "persuade" him to vote a to be held responsible for the acts spires them with courage and confidence, ticket he doesn't want to vote, and repudiationists, who, it insists, are and they are determined to c ntest every he will de dissatisfied. His black "acting outside of the party organi- purpose which animates true and tried skin does not make him look with zation." It says, "when the time soldiers fighting for the dearest and most favor on shooting or starvation. comes for action, the regular Democ- cherished principles. The result in that And if after such things he should racy will act boldly and honestly." make up his mind to "exodus" to We trust it will, and accept the election. The giants of both political par-Kansas, he will be doing about the declaration of its purposes as made ties, all over the Nation, will take part in same thing a white man would do by the Tribune as true, until we be ably and thoroughly discussed. under the circumstances. It is have convincing proof to the con-

and meat that he wants and fewer their best. Let them commission ties will put forth their best efforts, and retheir Lieutenants and muster in and less bulldozing. It is human their Drill Sergeants. Let them form their lines and raise the piratis cal banner of dishonesty. Let order up their columns for the conflict. The State credit men gress to be chosen. Every man who feels any interest in politics will desire to watch are ready for the struggle, which every step of the preliminary struggle.

Already an intense interest is manifested bids fair to be a desperate one. It is to be final, and if a repudiation Governor and Legislature are elected the leaders may imagine to be connext year, all is lost. The contest summer the National Conventions will be is one of such great importance and soldiers in the State credit ranks. We want men who believe they are right, who are not afraid to avow make no compromise with wrong, and who are courageous enough to face the foe wherever and whenever

A Phosphorescent Forest.

The London Times' Geneva correspondent writes, under date Aug. 22: "On the evening of Aug. 5, six persons plied millions will join in welcoming him home.

the mountains between ryon and the direction of the storm which had, mean while, broken organ of no particular ring or clique, but storm which had, mean while, broken expect to labor for the success of Republican principles with a zeal inspired by the can principle with a ze den and the country covered with thick darkness. At this moment the pine derived on political questions, we will also The following is from the Knoxville Tribune of yesterday morning:

"Our neighbor of the Chronicle, as
we take it, somewhat qualifies his first
attack upon the Democratic party of
Tennessee in his editorial of Sunday
morning. He insists, however, that
while there may be no doubt of the
bonesty of a large number of its individual members, the course of the
Democratic party in Tennessee of late
years has been calculated to foster the
Spirit of repudiation which has sud.

darkness. At this moment the pine
forest round St. Cergues was suddenly illuminated, and shone with a light
bearing a striking resemblance to the
phosphorescence of the sea as seen in
the tropics. The light disappeared with
every clap of thunder, but only to reap
pear with increased intensity until the
subsidence of the tempest. M. Raoul
Pictet, the eminent chemist, who was
one of the witnesses of the
Democratic party in Tennessee of late
years has been calculated to foster the
Spirit of repudiation which has sud. Democratic party in Tennessee of late years has been calculated to foster the spirit of repudiation which has such a denly acquired such strength. As a partisan, it would probably be our duty to failty depth in assertion; as an honest journalist, we confess our inability to make such a denial. If the spirit of repudiation has been strengthened by the time-serving course of the party, we are sure that many of its leaders did not foresee the result of such a course, or they would have met this question bidly, at the proper time. When we are reminded of the fact that the conduct of the party in the past has had a tendency to strengthen the champions of repudiation rather than to destroy them, it will do us no good to fly into the party in the past has had a tendency to strengthen the champions of repudiation rather than to destroy them, it will do us no good to fly into

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In November, the great State of New York will elect a Governor, State officers and a Legislature. This years have been in the ascendancy there, being held responsible for the policy inauof the righteousness of their cause, inevery inch of the ground with that resolute with an interest never before felt in a State the contest and the issues involved will

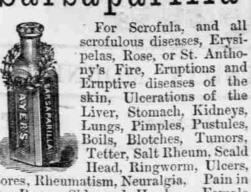
Elections will also be held in November, in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Massachuetts and Pennsylvania. In each Now let Savage and his hosts do of these States the two great political parsults will be looked to with extraordinary

On the first Monday in December Congress meets again, and the ression promises to be one of extraordinary interest. The leaders will contend with each other for them beat the long roll and the vantage ground upon which to make

in the Presidential struggle of 1880. Both take advantage of whatever held, and full tickets placed in the field so much depends upon the result, with a vigor never surpassed in any simithat we want no timid or cowardly elections. Never before has a greater interest been felt in the result of a national election, so far in advance of the time at which it is to be held, than now exists. around which will centre so much of pubthemselves for the right, who will State election next fall. Without any sort of exaggeration, this will be the most important of any ever held in the State. The repudiation wing, which is a majority of the Democratic party, is marshalling it hosts for a final charge against the credit he is met. With such material in our ranks, and with honest, bold place in the field a full ticket for Governor leaders, honesty is bound to tri- and members of the Legislature, composed of men committed to the policy of repudiating a large proportion of the State debt. They will be met by the State credit men, and a desperate effort will be

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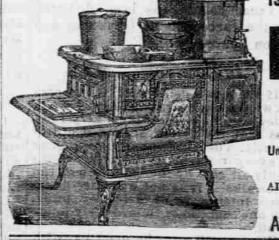
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